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Adlai Stevenson Visits Campus



"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Schools Victors In Record Vote

By Don Mitchell

Santa Ana voters turned out this week in the city's largest election of all time to pass school issues for a gigantic 14 million dollar five year building program.

Santa Ana College bonds for more than \$900,000 passed by more than the 2-to-1 vote necessary. Funds will be used for a library to replace World War II army barracks, spoken of as a fire hazard by the city school officials.

College funds will also be used for an arts department housing English, language, and journalism divisions. An industrial-trades building is also in primary planning stages. Present facilities for trades force students to do much of their work outside of the quonset hut now used.

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MODELS NEEDED

Men and women are needed for the Business Education Day fashion show scheduled for Feb. 28, it was announced today by Sam Dermengian, merchandising instructor and co-chairman of the B.E. Days at Santa Ana College.

The models will show clothes provided by Hill's Inc. and Rankins during the fashion program. It is scheduled for 11 o'clock in the Bill Cook Gymnasium.

Students interested in offering their services have been asked to contact either Miss Dorothy Decker or Dermengian.

MARTEN'S METHODS PUBLISHED

The current issue of the national JUNIOR COLLEGE JOURNAL features an article written by Royal C. Marten, head counselor at SAC, explaining his unique method of keeping records of his counseling by means of disc recordings.

After counseling a student, Marten transcribes the results of the visit and background data, and a playback of the disc is available at any time so that the student may refresh his memory as to why a certain course was chosen or required.

Editors of the Junior College Journal requested the article and predicted that Marten's system of disc recording files will be widely used nationally.



POLITICAL VISITORS — Adlai Stevenson, campaigning through California this week, was ushered into the SAC Student Union Tuesday by California's number one Stevenson backer, Pat Brown. Brown is the Attorney General of California. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

Democratic Presidential Nominee Speaks To 2,000 In Student Union

By Carl Sawyer El Don Editor

Adlai Stevenson, former governor of Illinois and number one Democratic party nominee in this year's presidential election, made a whirlwind visit to the SAC campus Tuesday afternoon, greeting a huge throng of admiring Democrats, students and interested bystanders.



PRESS CONFERENCE — While visiting SAC Tuesday, Democratic presidential hopeful Adlai Stevenson found time to speak to two JC newspaper editors. Left to right are Bob Craft of Fullerton's Hornet, Stevenson and El Don editor, Carl Sawyer. Stevenson received the college editors that he had worked his way through Princeton University as a staff member of the Princeton Tiger. (SAC Photo)

Nearly mobbed by admirers as he made his way into the Student Union where he addressed an audience of more than 2,000, Stevenson declared on his first visit to Orange County, "I'm overwhelmed by the reception I've received through California and especially here in Orange County which I understand is predominantly Republican."

"If by chance some of you here today are Republicans, may I say that the Democratic Party will continue to place a light in the window for those Republicans that want to come home."

"It is indeed encouraging," continued Stevenson, "to see so many students and well wishers drop by and see an itinerate politician and his traveling circus. It goes to show there is a growing interest in politics in our nation's colleges and universities. I received a great deal of support from them four years ago."

Becoming famous for his political quips, Stevenson delighted the Democrats in the crowd by saying, "I don't have anything against Republicans . . . very much. I would trust a Republican with almost anything . . . anything except public office."

The presidential candidate voiced amazement at the extensive growth of California declaring, "Someday a person will be able to jump the length of California from roof top to roof top."

While discussing the nation's college students, the native Californian said, "Santa Ana College represents the renewed interest in, and the improving and expansion of our colleges and universities."

In closing his address to SAC students and gathered Democrats, Stevenson stated that all people should participate in government. "If any of you young people have any difficulty in choosing a party to participate in, come and see me."

Christian club on campus.

The "Don-Beats", a new student dance band, furnished the music for the dancers. A valentine theme was carried out.

SAC Thespians Hello Dance Opens Spring Semester

By Bill Glassman

Santa Ana College was well represented in the cast and crew of the Santa Ana Community Players production of "Holiday" on Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

The play deals with the tribulations of the son and two daughters dominated by their father, Edward Seton. Both daughters fall in love with Johnny Case, a young man of whom the father disapproves.

Alumns Participates

Lesly Condon, who portrayed the lead role of Linda Seton, is a graduate of Santa Ana College. She was seen in "Claudia," "Our Town," and "The Mad Woman of Chailiot" at SAC.

Hal George's performance as Ned Seton was one of the highlights of the show. George is a sophomore at Santa Ana College and is active in the College Players as well as the Community Players.

Lafferty Included

Betty Lee Lafferty, SAC drama coach and director of the recent production of "Playboy of the Western World," provided some of the show's most delightful moments as Susan Potter. Lafferty has acted and directed in many Little Theater productions, in radio and television.

Harold Alexander played the part of Charles. He was recently chosen to portray the lead role of Peter in the forthcoming production of "Berkeley Square."

Dons On Staff

The technical crew consisted of Nancy Neumann and Gary Pittsenbarger. They both are active in the Drama department at SAC. The chief stage technician was Harold Alexander who also played the part of the butler.

New Drama Leads Awarded To Alexander, Malinowski

The cast for the next College Players' production, "Berkeley Square" by John Balderston has been announced by Director Lee Ford.

Harold Alexander has been chosen to portray the lead role of Peter Standish, a young man who occupies himself shifting from the 18th century to the 20th century and back again. Alexander is a Drama major and has appeared as Chasible in "Importance of Being Earnest" and as Mahon in "Playboy of the Western World" so far this year. He is an Air Force veteran.

Beverly Malinowski stars as Helen Pettigrew, ingenue of the play. A freshman from Tustin, Malinowski has not appeared on the Studio A stage this year. She portrays Helen, a strange and beautiful young girl, and, of course, Peter's main preoccupation.

Lovett Emotes

Derek Lovett's interpretation of the role of Tom Pettigrew promises to be one of the highlights of the show. Derek, himself as English as Yorkshire pudding, will slide over the difficulties of the rest of the cast in learning the English accent, so a superlative performance is guaranteed.

Lady Ann Pettigrew will be played by Mona Haworth who will

be remembered for her performance in "Importance of Being Earnest" as Lady Bracknell.

Casting Announced

Kate Pettigrew will be played by Patricia Mendenhall who portrayed Gwendolyn in "Importance" and Honor Blake in "Playboy."

Mr. Throstle will be played by Hal George, an art major, who portrayed Algernon in "Importance" and Philly Cullen in "Playboy."

Ted Hallahan will play the Ambassador and Bud Dowling will enact the role of Major Clinton.

Fowler As Lord

Others in the cast are Dale Fowler as Lord Stanley, Dick Sarver as the Duke of Cumberland, and Coralie Fox as the maid.

Kathy Klenck will portray Mrs. Barwick and Karole Krupp as Marjorie Frant, Judith Gibson as Miss Barrymore, and Nancy Neumann as the Duchess round out the cast.

Michael Halloran will serve as both assistant to the director, Lee Ford, and as stage manager.

Sets will be built and painted by the stage crew under Mr. Ford and the elaborate period costumes will be designed and made by the costume class supervised by Mrs. Betty Lee Lafferty.

The performance dates are March 13 through 17 in Studio A.

What Are You Going To Say?

America's colleges and universities are exerting more and more influence on our government, society and environment and who's to say its wrong or right?

Only last Tuesday we were reminded by Adlai Stevenson, Democratic party standard bearer and presidential hopeful who visited our campus, that college students gave him a great deal of support in the election four years ago.

Whether Stevenson said this in hopes of provoking reverse psychology or not is not important. President Eisenhower most likely received an ample amount of support from the nation's colleges and universities also in the last election.

What is important is . . . are the nation's colleges and university students using their increasing influence correctly?

It is wrong to say college students are incapable of making good decisions because of their lack of experience in politics, business, life, etc?

And is it correct to say college students are more likely to make better decisions because of their more recently gained knowledge of history, political science and other subjects?

At the present time, only one state out of 48 has lowered the minimum voting age to 18. How many elections must roll by before other states accept the challenge and allow college students under 21 participation in the most important function of our American government . . . a presidential election?

Cottrell Takes Control



COTTRELL IS NEW TAVERN POST EDITOR

Jean Cottrell, SAC sophomore, has been appointed editor of the Tavern Post, it was announced this week. Associate editors are Marilyn Breinholt, Joel Habener, and Barbara Kramp. Hal George is art editor and Sam Peden will serve as Business Manager.

Manuscripts and contributions are being accepted for Tavern Post, Cottrell announced.

Tavern Post, student literary publication sponsored and published by the Tavern Tattlers, literary club on campus, has been published for 27 years.

Poetry, short stories, non-fiction articles, plays, and other miscellaneous features will be accepted for consideration. Contributions may be given to any member of the Tavern Post staff, T. H. Glenn, Miss Blythe, or placed in the Post boxes located in the main offices and the library.

All SAC students are eligible to contribute material for the magazine and all material must be turned in to the publisher before Spring vacation.

Rooters Cap Sale On In Snack Bar

Rooters caps, ranging in price from \$.50 to \$1.35 are on sale in the snack bar, according to Genevieve Warren, snack bar hostess.

Beanie-type reversible hats of red and black felt can be purchased for \$1.35, and for \$.50, a baseball type, in red felt with a black bill can be obtained.

¡Caramba!

By
El Don Mitchell

MR. GOVERNMENT — College students and interested citizens from surrounding communities had the opportunity to see and hear Adlai Stevenson this week.



Stevenson proved himself to be a competent speaker and used clever phrases and quick wit to good avail.

"I have nothing against Republicans—if they vote democratically."

READY TO SPRINT — Stevenson got his biggest laugh remembering that a little girl in the crowd had wanted to see him because . . . "I have always wanted to see a government."

"I'm not a government yet — but I am available."

ANOTHER CAMPAIGN — Spirits are high with faculty and townspeople this week after getting out the largest vote in Santa Ana's history, to overwhelmingly pass much needed school bonds. Finally comes the time we can discard the fire trap and get a real library on campus — something that makes a good school. Industry and arts buildings will not go wanting, either for students. Enrollment will probably double or triple in five years.

BALL BOUNCERS — College will be represented even more in the sports line, starting this afternoon. Ring leaders, Phil Blower, Russ Behrens and Bill Morrison have organized a bowling league. Pin smashing will be done in John Johnson's local Fifth St. alley.

POOR DOOR — Wayne Woods has been proudly showing off his shiny FOORRDD. Then, this week some unfortunate smacked Woods and ruined the right door of his hard top. The fender bender was a Garden Grove school teacher.

HOWCOME? — With bright signs adorning all corners of the campus pointing to corners that can't be parked on or by, howcome cars are not getting tickets when they sit on grass islands all day?

Writer Gettemy Sells 2nd Article

Bob Gettemy, student in Miss Lota Blythe's Creative Writing class, recently reported his second sale to a national magazine.

Gettemy received more than 50 cents a word from SPORTS AFIELD for a short article on how to put tension on the line with a small piece of leather when winding the line on a fishing pole.

A few weeks ago Gettemy co-authored an article for the FARM JOURNAL. Gettemy is a Los Angeles Times news correspondent assigned to Orange County.

El Donito Follows SAC Alumni Around The World

By Sharon Boucher

Almost 3000 former students will receive the latest ten page issue of El Donito, SAC's alumni newspaper which was put in the mail last week.

El Donito is sent to all known alumni, including 2000 Orange countians, 1200 of whom live in Santa Ana. It also

Gamboa Likes 'Large, Rich' United States

Large and luxurious is how Elsie Gamboa from Yucatan, Mexico describes the good old U.S.A.

Elsie, who says that the American people are extremely hospitable, came from Mexico a short while ago and is now living with friends that also came from Mexico and have been here four months.

Elsie appears to be learning the American language very well via the slang method. She loves to dance and play records and is interested in obtaining a secretarial job when she returns to Mexico in an English or Spanish speaking establishment.

Elsie says that the boy-girl relations are quite different down south in that it is somewhat more formal and a chaperone usually joins in the festivities when a couple goes on a date.

Elsie is taking two English courses, dancing and believe it or not, Spanish.

SAC Library Displays Early County Maps

Featured in the current exhibit in the display case of the SAC library is a map of the old Spanish and Mexican ranchos of Orange county.

In older days soldiers did not receive pensions and benefits when their services were no longer required. But in California where land was plentiful the vet was given a chunk of real estate.

Following this policy in 1784, the Spanish governor, Pedro Fages, handed ex-GI, Manuel Nieto, the grant to a vast piece of property which later was carved into several ranchos.

Part of Manuel Nieto's holdings are now part of Los Angeles county and part belongs to Orange county, including 12 towns that have been founded on the land that once belonged to the Spanish ex-soldier.

goes to most of the 48 states, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, England, and to a mining engineer on the island of Cyprus.

Informing the alumni on the progress of their alma mater is one of the aims of the newspaper. It also stimulates their interest in encouraging new students to enroll at SAC, and is an exchange of news.

450 Names

"Keeping In Touch" is the newest El Donito feature. In the current issue 450 alumni and former faculty names are mentioned. The paper was founded by John "Sky" Dunlap, '31 SAC graduate, soon after returning to the college as assistant to the director three years ago.

During World War II a news letter was sent to former SAC students who were serving in the armed forces, but was dropped after the war. This letter was originated by John McCoy, former journalism instructor at the college, SAC's war time director and now Journalism School Director at USC.

Dunlap Writes

Dunlap expanded the idea and started with a circulation of 1200, building it up to its present level. He is the El Donito editor and writes all copy.

"One of the most encouraging things about putting out the paper," Dunlap says, "is receiving the fine letters written by those on our mailing list, recalling 'the good old days' at SAC. They frequently mention what fine experiences they had at the college and recall the helpfulness of their instructors."

Dons Aid Dunlap

Voluntary contributions sent by the alumni helps with the El Donito mailing expense. The news sheet is mimeographed on campus and the circulation department is headed by Velma (Mrs. John) Dunlap, assisted by the SAC women's service clubs and the journalism department.

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SAC ENGINEERS VIEW SAN DIEGO AIR FILM

A film showing the problems of a modern aircraft factory at work, was shown at the student body assembly last Thursday in the new Bill Cook gymnasium in the social hall wing.

The film, shown through the courtesy of the Convair

Aircraft Corporation of San Diego, was designed to present to prospective engineers, some of the problems incurred while designing aircraft and missiles to fly at supersonic speeds. It portrayed, primarily, the work of the research and development division. Among the more specific problems presented in the film, were those of strengthening metals and developing plastics and ceramics which will meet the requirements of stress, strain, and high temperatures.

It further illustrated the necessity for the development of electronic computers which will do the work of many men, saving thousands of dollars. However, a problem of greater importance to the industry, is that of being able to supply the needed personnel to solve the ever increasing problems. The demands placed upon the aircraft industry are far greater than its ability to produce.

Convair Aircraft Corporation is presenting this film to high schools, colleges, and professional service clubs, in an effort to recruit both men and women into the technical positions of the aircraft industry.

French Play Selected For Presentation

Thornton Wilder, famous American playwright and author, will be represented this year in the performance schedule of the SAC Drama department. His one act play, "Queen of France" will be presented in March in the Gym.

Michael Halloran, actor, stage hand, lighting technician, in short, a jack-of-all-trades, will portray the lead role of Monsieur Cahusac, a crafty, shyster New Orleans lawyer. Halloran has appeared in several College Players productions this year including the last one act play, "Doggone Elections" as Ollie Millsap.

Karole Krupp has been cast as the first of the lawyer's three clients, Marie-Sidonie-Creasaux, a lady of questionable reputation but an unquestionable eagerness to be known as the long lost heir to the throne of France. Krupp has been active in the Drama department and is treasurer of the College Players club.

Nancy Neumann will portray Madame Pugeot, the second of M. Cahusac's three clients. Neumann has been seen in "Importance of Being Earnest" and "Playboy of the Western World" so far this year. She is a member of the College Players and the "Arty 3."

A newcomer to SAC audiences, Donna Stark, will play Madame Pointevin, a school teacher who has been living in a world of her own.

Betty Lee Lafferty, dramatics instructor will direct.

Jobs Assigned Del Ano Staff

The final dummy for Del Ano is being put into production, it was announced today by Editor Dick Church.

New assignments for Del Ano staff members were also announced. Marlene Meacham, former president of AWS has been assigned the job as Clubs Editor, and will also assist Jim Davis in preparing the Freshman section for final publication.

Lorraine Elam, former Editor of El Don, was assigned duties as Publications Editor. Her job is to gather all the information pertaining to SAC publications, and then compile it into several stories for the respective publication sections.

Graduating sophomores who have not had their pictures taken for Del Ano will be given one last opportunity in the near future.

BUSINESS SHOW

Hundreds of business students from all Orange County high schools and junior colleges are being invited to the 3rd annual Business Education Days at Santa Ana College, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28-29.

A highlight of the program is the two-day Orange County Business Show, which has grown to be one of the largest of its kind on the West Coast.

LARSEN BECOMES WRITER; PUBLISHES TWO ARTICLES

Glen Larsen, machine shop instructor at SAC for the past four years, and former tradesman, today joined the ranks of the writers when it was announced that he has sold two articles on machine

shop work to national magazines. Noticing a lack of available information on some phases of machine shop work and equipment, Larsen enrolled in Miss Lota Blythe's Creative Writing class to prepare himself to supply at least part of that need.

"How to Teach Thread Cutting in School Shops" which sold to INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION was one of the articles he thought should be written. Another article, "Knurling and Threading" was sold to POPULAR SCIENCE.

Larsen has been attending night classes ever since he graduated from high school in Tacoma, Washington, and believes that college is not only a place to absorb facts, but also an experimental workshop where one can find out if he has the physical and mental ability to carry out his inclinations and aptitudes.

Applying his philosophy to himself he studied Aircraft Meteorology and found out he liked the meteorology part of the course but that he could do without airplanes.

But everything about a navigation course suited Larsen. He served three years in the Coast Guard, spent some time in the merchant marines, then joined the crew of a fishing boat and fished for salmon in Pudget Sound, and salmon and sardines in Alaska.

Later Larsen was one of the crew that delivered a fishing boat to its new owner in San Francisco. He liked California and stayed here, going back to Washington for only occasional visits.

Working in machine shop and auto trades, Larsen decided he would like to teach and took courses at night with a teaching career in mind. Before becoming a full time instructor at SAC Larsen taught night school classes.

'Don-Beats' Swing With Sweet Notes At Dance



MUSIC MAESTRO, PLEASE — Blending the sounds from their instruments are the Don-Beats, SAC dance band under the direction of Reese Olson on the base viol. The Don-Beats furnished the music at last week's Hello Dance. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

COUNTY SCIENTISTS PLAN MARCH FAIR

Henri Lirette, SAC science instructor, reports the first annual Orange County Science Fair will be held in SAC's new Cook Gymnasium May 3, 4 and 5, with science students from Orange County senior and junior high schools exhibiting hundreds of projects, models and reports.

The scientific displays will be sponsored by the Orange County Science and Mathematics Teachers Associations, assisted by industries of the county.

Exhibits will be entered in the fields of chemistry, earth and biological sciences, mechanics, electronics and mathematics.

The three-day program will include judging and preview sessions for judges, exhibitors and sponsors Thursday evening, a school-day program Friday to permit field trip visits from all schools, and a public open house and an evening banquet Saturday.

Awards for the prize-winning exhibits will be presented at the banquet in the SAC Student Union, May 5.

SAC students will have no competitive entries in the fair but Hammond Hall, the new Science building, will hold open house May 5, and students will have equipment exhibitions set up in the various labs.

Henri Lirette, SAC natural science instructor, is chairman of physical arrangements for the Science Fair. Lirette and John "Sky" Dunlap, assistant to the director, as executive committee members of the Orange County Science and Mathematics Teachers Association represent the college at the association's executive meetings, which are held on SAC

campus.

C. Riley McKinney, science teacher at Garden Grove High School, is executive director of the fair. Huntington Beach High School science teacher, Al Powell, is president of the Science Teachers Association and finance chairman, while Mrs. Mary Tozier of Santa Ana High Schools is president of the Mathematics Teachers Association and chairman of the awards and banquet.

The only other science fairs held in the state are those at San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Orange County Science Fair will give more than 10,000 science students the opportunity to participate in either the senior or junior division.

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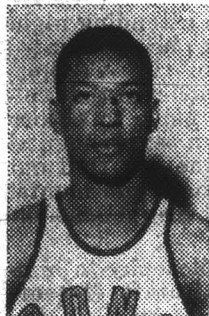
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RON KAMMEYER

SAC Invades Loyola Frosh For Cage Tilt

Drawing a bye from Eastern Conference play tonight, the Don basketball five vacate their home ground to invade Loyola Frosh territory in what promises to be a fitting test for the Santa Ana roundball squad.

SAC has a better than average non-conference record, winning 7 and losing 5. Against Eastern Conference rivals, the Dons have not fared quite as well, however, and are submerged in the pack behind a few more winning teams.



The biggest threat the Dons will hold over Loyola will be their high scoring forward, Jim Stanley. Stanley has been a consistent leading scorer all season long, and is still atop the Don point - making parade with a 16.9 average per game. Aggressive Bob Hunden starts at the center post for Santa Ana College. Hunden has the second highest average of points per game on the squad, holding a 12.9 average.

Lee Mathews, a second year player for SAC, will open at one guard position. The other will be filled by Dick Rannus. Mike O'Brien will round out the starting five at the remaining forward.

The Don Casabamen have dwindled considerably since the season opened, and will travel to Loyola with a scant nine men. The most serious loss to strike SAC was the ineligibility of their flashy forward, Chuck Lewis. The Dons have mended the gaping hole left in their offense by the vacancy fairly well, but Coach C. W. Murrell has found it no easy matter to fill the high scoring Lewis' shoes.

Lack of height appears to be the biggest disadvantage that the Dons face tonight; a difficulty that has been a major factor in many of Santa Ana's conference losses.

Following this game, the Dons leap back into conference warfare for three more games and the end of league play. Their final game of the year will be against the UCLA Freshmen on March 3.

Linebacking

By Connie Moore

HORSEHIDERS WARMUP

With the Spring of the year there are many sports which come to mind; baseball, track, tennis, and last but not least, golf. The Spring sports are sometimes overlooked after the football and basketball seasons are over. Sometimes considered as of lesser importance, nevertheless SAC has provided fine teams in this aggregate as the power for the Dons to over-gate.

The SAC baseball team will be directed by coaches Bill Cook and Don Davis. Many of last years team are out to better last years record.

DEFENDING CHAMPS

The Eastern Conference tennis champs of last year will be out to repeat their effort of last year. The tennis team defeated all six league opponents and met it's stiffest competition from Fullerton which the Santa Ana tennis team defeated 5 matches to 4. Coach Maurice Gerard has such standouts from last years team as: Dick Lamb, Paul Bader and Derek Lovett returning.

DUFFERS REPORT

This year the SAC golf team will be coached by Coach C. W. Murrell. Last years team was hampered by lack of depth which could be remedied by the performance of some top flight freshmen. Last years team had a bright spot in the play of Ray Echols. Ray turned in an impressive record of firsts in the Pomona Tournament and The Redhill Junior Tournament. With a smashing 67 at the Santa Ana Country Club to prove his outstanding performance, Echols won the club's title recently.

Casaba Quint Drops Three Hoop Games

Both Mt. San Antonio and Orange Coast stepped on the Don Casabamen's toes last month, and these defeats were topped off a few days later by a practice massacre at the hands of five Antelope Valley giants.

Mt. SAC shortchanged the Dons, 70-56. The Mounties towered over the locals enough to monopolize the back boards with apparent ease, and lead throughout the game. Only once did the Dons threaten, cutting the victors lead down to a scant five field goals late in the game. But the Mountainboys refused to be throttled, and managed a safe lead to the final gun.

Dave Pierce of Mt. SAC potted 26 counters to easily capture high scoring honors. Santa Ana's Chuck Lewis, who dropped from the squad for scholastic reasons after this game, starred for the Dons with 13 points.

Santa Ana showed surprising strength against Orange Coast, but lost 52-46 when the Pirates rallied in the final seconds. The Dons held a six point command shortly after the half, and managed to keep on or near the top of the taller Pirates right down to the wire.

Interrupting their league schedule to take on Antelope Valley in Lancaster, SAC was swamped 110-45. The valley quintet skipped all the rules of hospitality in hosting the Dons, and lead by twenty points at half time. For the Dons, rebounds became as scarce as Thomas E. Dewey campaign buttons, as Santa Ana's lack of height was exploited fully by the victorious quintet.

INDIANS AND BEARS BOP MURRELMEN

The Phoenix Junior College Bears trooped into Bill Cook Gym last Saturday night and proceeded to wreck havoc over the Santa Ana court to the tune of 58-88. A similar situation took place at San Bernardino earlier in the week when the Dons were dropped 69-41 by the league leading San Bernardino Indians in a conference tilt.

The Bears displayed skill that brought the Harlem Globetrotters to mind. They led SAC by 20 points at the half and were in no danger at any point in the game.

At San Berdoo, the Dons never quite zeroed in on the Indian's basket. The rebound-snatching victors seldom allowed the Dons more than one try at a time for a field goal, and a thick 28 point margin in the final score testified to the Dons' shooting inaccuracy.

DON SCORING PARADE

	TP	AVG
Jim Stanley	352	16.9
Bob Hunden	264	12.0
Lee Mathews	191	9.0
Mike O'Brien	83	3.6
Jim Markum	81	3.6
Dick Rannus	40	1.8
John Hombs	39	1.7
Al Banks	17	.7
Gil Rodriguez	2	.5

Resurging Dons Win 2 In Row

By Jim Davis
El Don Sports Editor

In a sensational hair-raising battle that had fans and coach C. W. Murrell near hysterics, the Don basketball quintet outfought the Riverside Tigers 72-70 Tuesday night, and claimed fifth place in Eastern Conference

standings all for themselves. Last Friday, SAC bopped Chaffey for the second time this season in another thriller, 62-59, bringing their present league status to 3 wins-5 losses.

The Riverside victory was almost an exact reverse of the first game between these two teams, Riverside claiming that one by a single point, 73-72. Don forward Jim Stanley collected 36 counters, duplicating Riverside's Jerry Dueker's effort in their previous game. An injury late in the game to Stanley's ankle benched him and slowed the Don scoring barrage somewhat.

SAC was on the short end of a 27-29 halftime score, but roared back in the second stanza to a ten point lead before the Tigers could apply the brakes.

Santa Ana stock took a nose dive deep in the second half when first stringer Jim Markum also injured an ankle, and starting forward Mike O'Brien fouled out, leaving only two starters in the SAC lineup.

Riverside proceeded to chop away at the Dons lead, and with only 30 seconds left, the score stood 70-68. A timely layup by Don sub John Hombs killed the Tiger rally and gave Santa Ana four points worth of breathing space with the clock running out.

Dueker of the Tigers managed to tip one more field goal in before the gun, but to no avail, as Santa Ana led at the end, 72-70.

SAC's Lee Mathews' dead eye shooting claimed second highest scoring honors with 19 points, although he was tied by Dueker.

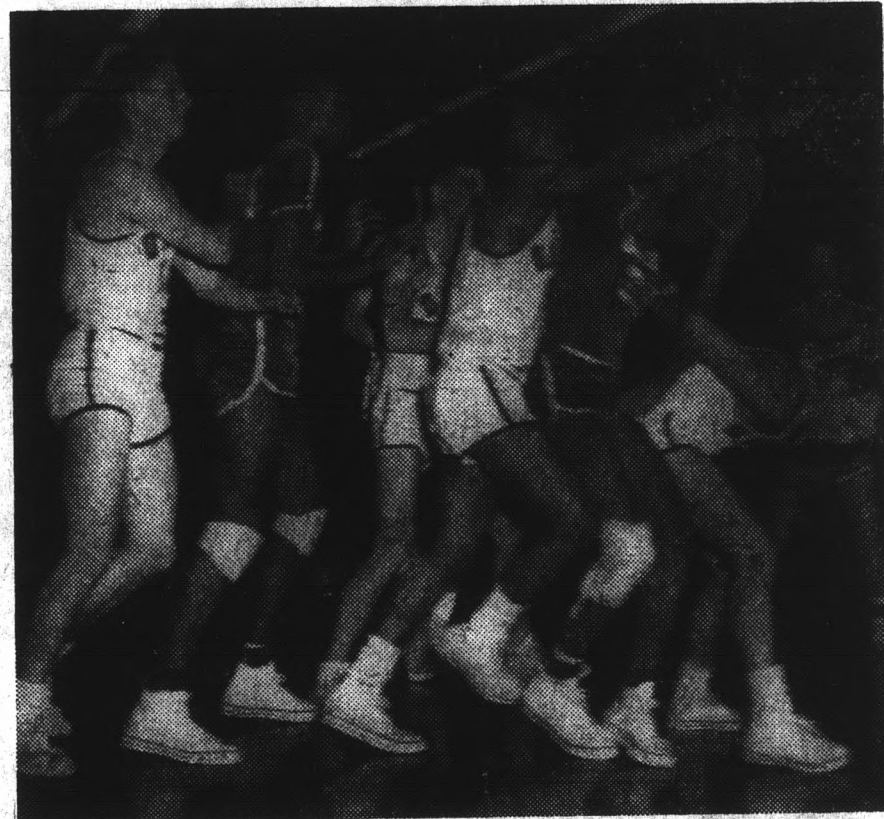
At Chaffey the Dons held a big 16 point lead at half time, but lost most of it shortly after the intermission. A late rally by the losers was stopped just three points short by the clock. Stanley starred again for Santa Ana with 25 points, followed by Bob Hunden with 15.

RACKETMEN START DRILLS

The odds of winning the Eastern Conference tennis championship two years in a row are pretty high, according to Coach Maurice Gerard and his champion netmen who are captained by Paul Bader.

With three returning lettermen, Bader, Richard Lamb, Derek Lovett and several new recruits on hand, nothing appears to stand in the way of the smooth stroking Dons.

Captain Bader says that the team will be in tip-top condition for the opening league match with Orange Coast March 16.



ONE, TWO, THREE, KICK — Forming what appears to be a conga line, SAC's Dons and Phoenix's Bears are caught by El Don sports camera during torrid action last Saturday night. Dons from left to right in white uniforms are Al Banks, Bob Hunden, Jim Stanley and Dick Rannus. (El Don Photo by Don Mitchell)

STATE CHAMPS PREP FOR TRACK OPENER

Santa Ana's state champion trackmen began full scale workouts this week, in preparation for their season opener with Pasadena Junior College next Friday afternoon.

Last year's track team compiled an excellent record for this season's squad to try to top. The '55 cinder team took second in both the Eastern Conference finals and the Southern California meet, and at the California State meet Santa Ana outscored all comers to win the state crown.

Returning Trackmen

Performers returning from last year's championship team are trackmen Lee Mathews, Jon Winter, Ron Contreras, and Jim Giyer. The only returning field event man is John Schick.

With the addition of several top flight freshmen and newcomers Coach John Ward's Cindermen should show league competition a few elbows and heels this year. New track and fieldmen include: John Kershaw, Dave Krowel, Dave Whalen, Carlton Davis, Kent Scholten, Jack Kurrier, Lawrence King, Porten Downey, Jerry Matney, Bob Schremp, Reginald Whitely, Joe Kourek, William Hammond, Albert Fowler, Leonard Hevens and Joel Habener.

From this selection Coach Ward hopes to build a well-balanced team of the same quality as last year's squad.

First League Meet

The list of incoming track hopefuls was cut down somewhat by

the eligibility rules of the college, as a few of them came up with scholastic deficiencies this semester.

The Don track team will meet Orange Coast and Mt. SAC in a three way meet on the Don cinder come April 13 for the first league encounter of the year.



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